Rain, followed by fair to-day;

fair to-morrow.

THE STRIKE KILLED

Chief Stone and W. D. Mahon Give it the Final Blow.

ORDER ALL THE MEN BACK.

Pepper and Jencks Defiant, but'a Stampede to Work Begins.

We'll light to the Last Ditch, Says Jeneks Must Take Chances With the Rest.

fill believed in the roseate prospects held out to them by their local leaders a week curred in 1882. ago. These men, filled with the blind faith | Col. Slocum has been a director mon strength to set a limit on its employees' demands, went about their resorts last night, sullen and ugly.

mittee formally decided that they would is owned by Russell Sage.

The subway kept up to the promises got around to it. made for it and carried by express and local trains all the passengers who appeared in its stations. There were not as many trains as there were before the strike. Then Decided to Sue for Divorce-Autothey ran evenly and swiftly. The West Side elevated trains kept up a rather slow schedule with great regularity. The

The police took notice of the orders of the stations of the East Side roads. The Interborough Rapid Transit officials now same year.

KNOCKOUT BLOW FROM STONE.

of Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers in issuing a formal strike did not have the sanction of the national officers of the organization and rdering the motormen to return forthwith to their posts on pain of expulsion from the brotherhood. The statement was tersa and to the point. It said: The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

as no differences with the Interborough have been adjusted in the proper man men claiming to represent the brotherhood recognized, nor will it be supported by our The contract entered into in September

1904, between the Interborough company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the agreement. Members refusing to do so will be expelled from membership in

our members have been misled by statements | means of subsistence. hat the grand officers had given consent to was made or granted, nor were the officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers consulted in the present situation his is the first time in the history of the cotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that members have repudiated their agreeent with any railroad. Labor organizations keep their part of the agreements invioate if they expect to succeed. Had our laws complied with, conditions as they no

WARREN S. STONE.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

appear could not exist on the lines of the

After Chief Stone got here early yesterday morning he lost no time in getting to communication with W. L. Jencks and other local leaders of the strike. What passed between them is not a matter of public record and probably never will be, but it is known that Chief Stone made no concealment of his anger and disgust at the hasty and ill advised action of the motormen in taking part in a strike before seeking through their national officers an adjustment of any grievance they might bave. What angered him more than anything else was that the motormen bad deliberately violated the provisions of an agreement which has still several years

After issuing his statement Chief Stone departed for Cleveland. He had previously talked with his deputy chief, Hurley, President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association, Pepper's national chief, and Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor. "What will happen to Jencks now?" a reporter asked after receiving the state-

'Happen to him? Why, read the statement and you will see. He will be expelled if he does not obey the order."

MAHON SPEAKS UP FOR PEACE. The reporters trooped down to the Clarendon Hotel, where President Mahon was

Continued on Second Page.

RUSSELL SAGE BETTER. Col. Sleeum, His Brother-in-Law, Files

Petition in Bankruptey. Russell Sage, who has been laid up at his iome, 632 Fifth avenue, for a week, with a bad cold, was much better yesterday. It was said even that he was so much improved that he would be out in a couple of days

if the weather was fine. Dr. Munn, his

physician, said that he was certainly much

better than he had been on Wednesday. Col. Joseph J. Slocum, brother-in-law of Mr. Sage, has filed a petition in bankruptcy to get rid of a lot of old debts contracted twenty-three years ago through losses on stock transactions. His schedules show liabilities of \$77,105, and assets of \$75 cash in bank. He has a gold watch and chain valued at \$25, for which he asks exemption, and his life is insured for \$10,000 for the benefit of his children. Some of the debts are barred by the statute of limitations, but they are included in the schedules in order to get a full release from them.

There are only five creditors, viz.: E. C. neve Only Begun, Says Pepper Benedict & Co., \$20,522, on a judgment recovered on April 21, 1903, which was afmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court; T. L. Scovill, surviving Applied for Johs -There'll Be a Rush partner of G. A. Bennett & Co., \$20,353, on a To-day Only 1,500 Places to Fill, judgment recovered Feb. 3, 1903, which is a for the Company Kasps Its New Men Slocum for \$9,545, on March 21, 1884; Groverevival of a judgment obtained against Mr. t nions Not Recognized, and Strikers steen & Pell, \$9,163, judgment July 1, 1884. barred by statute of limitations; George S. Scott & Co., \$12,069, judgment March 1, 1884, barred by the statute of limitations, The elevated-subway strike is dead. and Taintor & Holt, \$15,000, but this amount The only people in the city of New York is not certain, as Col. Slocum could not aswho were not possessed of this information certain the exact amount although he has has night were a few of the strikers, who made diligent inquiries. The debt was due on Nov. 1, 1892, but is barred by the statute. All the debts were originally in-

that a management which had given in in several railroad corporations as the to them so long could not suddenly sum- representative of Mr. Sage. He was treasurer and afterward receiver of the Poughkeepsie and Eastern Railroad Company, secretary of the Albia and Centreville Railroad Company, and a director of They said they had been "thrown down." | the Keithsburg Bridge Company. He lives They looked it. The men's grievance com- at 37 East Sixty-fifth street, which house

keep up the pretence of continuing the been intending for a year or more to file the petition but that his attorneys had only just

WIFE WOULD BE A CHUM ONLY.

matte Allmony Law, Judge-Made.

Supreme Court Justice McCall reserved Third avenue service was ragged, but decision yesterday of Mrs. Helen Bloodgood Garrettson Gunther decision yesterday on the application of better than it has been since Tuesday for alimony and counsel fee pending the trial of her sult for a divorce from Charles their superiors and dispossessed the gangs ried in January, 1900, but with whom she walk of hoodlums which for two days occupied has not lived since Christmas eve of the

Interborough Rapid Transit officials now feel that their only difficulty in satisfying the patrons of their lines will disappear when the new employees get more familiar with their jobs—as it is promised they will within a week.

Several hundred of the strikers applied to the Interborough officials for reemployment. They were told that they would have to wait their turn, and if they were accepted they must begin at the bottom of the list, after the a silv employed men, and work up.

same year.

J. Hampden Dougherty, counsel for Gunther, in opposing the application, read to the court a letter which Mrs. Gunther wrote the court aletter which Mrs. Gunther wrote the court a letter which Mrs. Gunther wrote the court aletter whi the list, after the a sly employed men, know, as well as I do, that we never in the know, as well as I do, that we never in the wide world can get along together, so what's the use of beginning all over again? We Meyer Frank.

Newcastle, Wyo—Tom Howell, T. B. known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the local reformed to the platform drinking it all in known whether the platform drinkin

hard feelings about it. After such intimacy as has existed between us, we can at least be good friends or churns. Come up and see me, and we will have a nice long talk about it all. I will meet you wherever

Mr. Dougherty declared that in view of Gunther's denial of the charges on which the divorce suit is based, and also taking

this letter as evidence that Mrs. Gunther was tired of her husband and refused to live. with him, no alimony should be granted.

Justice McCall remarked in reply: "Were I to consult only my own personal judgment, that letter would be enough to cause me to deny the motion. I do not think that any women who can write any women who can write any women who can be to deny the motion. hat any woman who can write such she is not fit to be called a wife. But ses some alimony must be allowed if the defendant can pay any, and I will have to be bound by this ruling."

Mr. Dougherty declared that his client

had no money and was absolutely depend

POSTAL INVESTIGATION.

The Department Inquiring Into Charges

Against John H. Masten.

Washington, March 9.—It develops upon inquiry at the Post Office Department that the investigation now in progress there relates to charges previously made against John H. Masten, rather than to the record of former Fourth Assistant Bristow. It is alleged that Mr. Bristow pigeonholed Grand Chief, Brotherhood of Locomotive ingineers.

TO JENCES: OBEY OF GET OUT.

WARREN S. STONE. Certain papers ocaling as chief clerk of the First Assistant's bureau. Masten's name was mentioned in the Bristow report in connection with the was exponent. certain papers bearing on Masten's record time clock contracts, but he was exonerated of any wrongdoing. As to the allegations concerning purchases of binding

twine, the Fourth Assistant had nothing to say connecting Masten with the trans-Masten has been the storm centre of several lively controversies in the postal service. He was attached to the Brooklyn post office for many years. He was chief clerk in the First Assistant's bureau when Robert J. Wynne entered that office.

Mr. Wynne displaced Masten, appointing as chief clerk John J. Howley of Brooklyn. Masten wanted to be superintendent of mails at New York, but Postmaster-General

Wynne refused to give him that important

LINDSLEY SHORN SOME MORE.

First Deputy McAvoy Is Now Police Envoy to the Aldermen. It came out in a chance remark by Commissioner McAdoo yesterday that Third Deputy Commissioner Lindsley has been shorn of another duty that went with the office when he took it. First Deputy Commissioner McAvoy now represents the

office before the Board of Aldermen instead form contract blank made which will save to nuch time and printing expense for the clined.

department.

"I shall have to send my envoy extraordinary. McAvoy, to the Aldermen," he said. "He was there last time and seems to get things."

"I saw enough of those kind of shows in Washington," he said. "I'm going to see The Darling of the Gods,' where they tell me the torture is refined." to get things.

COWMEN A-PERCOLATIN' IN.

SETH BULLOCK'S BUNCH HITS THE METROLOPUS IN SPOTS.

They Certainly Have Had a Great Time-Have Sold All Their Broncos. panic.

Twenty-one careful men, with solemn isages and guns packed out of sight, rossed the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry at o'clock yesterday afternoon. They never had seen New York before. The North River panorama, especially prepared for all such, appealed to them as largely as

"A leetle higher 'n Chicago," said Madison Ballantyne of Lead City, S. D. All persons on the ferryboat sank back satisfied at the compliment.

These were the cowmen of Wyoming and South Dakota, who had come East for the inauguration of their old pal and were now bound for the city of their dreams, the place of which they had seen pictures, the town of which tenderfeet had made strange remarks. Now they saw all the tall buildings and the hurrying fleet and they were a bit "skeered," not having liqoured since Washington, D. C.

They landed at Desbrosses street and gazed about. For a man off a ranch, even if he had been basking in the glamour of the capital and whispering in the ear of a President, there was something to in-

"My God!" sald Shock Hall of Spearfish, "where do all the people come from?" And the rest let it go at that. They wandered through the crowded ferry streets to Broadway and, under the leadership of the Hon. William J. McLaughlin of Spearfish, sought transpo tation northward.

They all got on a surface car. The native New Yorkers sized them up rapidly. "Just plain Americans," they said, "with queer hats." The hats were queer. They were all of felt and wide brimmed. Some were black, some gray, some tan, but all had bands peculiar to the owner. Some bands were gold, some leather, some in the national colors. The hats and the bands were the only distinctive badges of the West, except in the case of one of

whole party jammed into the car in the most conservative fashion. "It was like going through a stampede wild cattle," said Ed Bowman of Mateetse (that's where Thompson-Seton found

his queer bears). "I never got into such a crush in my life."

However, they arrived in safety at Fourteenth street and strolled toward the Union Square Hotel. Tom Sharkey, out for his matinée promenade, threw out his noted chest, but gave them the right side of the walk.

"Gee!" said he, "I'd like to get that bunch at my place to-night; they look like spenders."

The finishing blow to the strike was deare not fitted to each other, so why not get vesterday afternoon by Grand together and talk it all over?

Belle Fourche, S. D.—Stanley Bullock, D. P. Roberts, Henry Roberts. Lead City, S. D.-Madison Ballantyne. Custer, S. D.—Theodore Mateetse, Wyo.—E. P. B

Bowman Strangely enough, Ed Cessna of Dead-wood sallled to the liquor emporium. When he dug down to pay for a round of plain water with something on the side, there was a revelation to Easterners you say, not that I am ever going to change my mind, but we might both feel better of the quarter eagles he carried twenty, small and shining. When the bartender,

making change gave him a one dollar bill he laughed coarsely.

"When we get one of those in my place in Deadwood," he said, "we throw it in the postage stamp drawer. It never would do to mix it with the bank roll."

"Ah we had a great time in Washington."

"Ah, we had a great time in Washington," remarked Mac Quest. (That's two names.)
"Oh, I admit riding the wild bronco up Pennsylvania avenue, but, outside of that, it was great. Is there to be a horse show here next month? Some one told me there was and that I was wanted. I won't ride in any circus, but if it's a show for the instruction of the human race I'm willing to stay around here. Union Square looks pretty fine! How is it uptown?"

"Nothing but water for me," said the Hon. Bill McLaughlin. I'm the shepherd of this flock and I've got to see that they get home safely from the joys of Broadway. We'll be here until about Sunday noon and then it's back home for us. We've certainly had a wonderful time all along the ennsylvania avenue, but, outside of that

tainly had a wonderful time all along the

"Rather a gay experience for an old, dignified citizen like me." said Albie Holmes of Deadwood, "but I guess I'll manage to last it through. Boys will be boys." Mr. Holmes sports the only whisker in the party.

Henry Roberts, the son of Devil Dan, a square jawed Dakotan, is the youngster of the party. He is 15 years old and was attending high school when he heard of the Eastern expedition. He took two horses on the journey. By the way, all the horses brought to Washington were sold there. Harry left Deadwood on Feb. 27 and reached Washington two days before the inauguration. He and Jeas Driscoll of Spearfish and Bill Minnock of Texas had a great time along Pennsylvania avenue roping negroes on March 3. The next day they prepared for the parade, but did not swing into line until 4 P. M.

"When the President saw us he waved his hat," said Harry. "Afterward we had a chance to shake hands with him.

"I'm glad to meet you," said I. Henry Roberts, the son of Devil Dan, a

a chance to snake hands with him.

"'I'm glad to meet you, said I.

"'Same to you,' said be.

"Don't mention it, said I.

"I met Kermit Roosevelt." continued Harry, "and found him a very nice boy. He's all right. Father and I brought Pilot and Tony, two popies to Washington and

and Tony, two ponies, to Washington and sold them for about \$100 apiece."

"Would you like to live in the East?"
Harry was asked.

"No-o-o," said Harry. "There's more fun out there, and they're not actable. fun out there, and they're not watching you all the time." A newspaper photographer decoyed the cowmen to a parlor on the second floor of the hotel, where he lined them up for a floobility.

flashlight.

"Now, gentlemen," said he, "don't get scared when the explosion occurs." This, to a parcel of gun toters, was too much, and they laughed raucously.

Seth Bullock, first Sheriff of the Black Hills gold fields, and now a mining capitalist, did not come on from Washington with the rest. It was said that he had an engagement with the President and would be here to-day. His son, Stanley, was here, however.

the Dewey Theatre, but Mac Quest de-

TAMPERED WITH A BRAKE.

Collision Aimost Caused by a Striker at the 110th Street Curve-Caught. Just as a downtown Ninth avenue elevated train neared the curve at 110th street, about 9 o'clock last night, Hugh R. Grace You'd Think They Were Plain American of 430 St. Nicholas avenue, a striker, set the Citizens if They'd Change Their Hats emergency brake. The train was brought up with a jolt that threw many of the passengers off their feet and created a small

> Close behind was a train just gathering headway after its stop at the 104th street station. The passengers who crowded the rear platform of the first train thought they were about to be run into and yelled wildly to the motorman of the approaching train. He stopped in time to prevent an accident, but gave the passengers a shaking.

Grace was seized by Thomas Bergman, a guard, handed over to the policeman on the train, and locked up in the 100th street station, charged with tampering with the brake of a railroad train, which is a felony and punishable by twenty years in jail.

FEARED FOR DYNAMITE CARGO. Delaware Ice Endangered the Alliance, Bearing 700 Tons of Dynamite.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- A target for the huge masses of floating ice in the lower Delaware River, the steamer Alliance, bound from Philadelphia for Colon, put into port at Lewes, Del., to-night. When the vessel will leave is in doubt, but the crew declare it will not be until the ice has disappeared from the Delaware.

When the vessel put in at Lewes to-night the crew was on the verge of muting. The Alliance carries 700 tons of dynamite designed to be used upon the construction the trip down the river until the flood tide rushed huge cakes of ice against the vessel. At each blow the collective heart of the

death," declared one of the crew. Four of the plates on the Alliance were bent and battered. Finally the crew declared they would stay over a living volcano no longer. When they became threatening the captain put in at Lewes.

crew of the Alliance jumped.

JEROME ON REFORM FAILURE. Says Laws Against Gambling and Liquor the party, who wore his riding boots. The

Have Done More Harm Than Good. PHILADELPHIA, March 9 .- District At- their civil rights. orney Jerome of New York spoke to-night, before the American Institute of Political and Social Science, in Witherspoon Hall, about the reasons so many reform movements fail. He sald:

and liquor have done more to hurt this country than anything else. The former two conditions should not perhaps, be Mr. Jerome declared that there should !

be two books for the laws governing vicereforms would be more stable

investigating organization, was sitting upon to ascertain who the labor leaders were. Mrs. Potter and her daughter Sarah, who kampf's cavairy has gone to reenforce the platform drinking it all in. It is not | A demonstration planned for March 4

upon New York politics, upon men who who are made by them. He spoke about graft, and wound up by saying that New York was cleaner morally than any other city of its size in the world. He praised former Mayor Low's administration but said McClellan could do nothing different in

CHANGES IN CANAL ZONE. The Canal Commission to Be Reorganized

and a New Governor Appointed. WASHINGTON, March 9.- Information obthat the plan of the Administration to make changes in the Canal Zone will be more weeping than was at first supposed. The Isthmian Canal Commission will be reorganized and a new Governor appointed.

who will also perform the duties of American Minister at Panama. It is certain that Rear Admiral John G. Walker will be relieved of his duties as chairman. Gen. Davis will probably also be displaced as Governor. It is understood that it is the intention of the President to name Judge Charles E. Magoon, who is now the law officer of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, as Governor of the Canal Zone and as Minister to the new republic. John Barrett, the present Minister, will receive

some other assignment. While the law provides that the Isthmian Canal Commission shall be composed of seven members, the President will leave some vacancies in the board. The indications are that Chief Engineer Wallace will be made chairman and the services of en-gineers William B. Parsons and William H. Burr, both of New York, retained. The first step in the reorganization plans of the Administration will be to drop some of the present members of the commis-sion. Later the new Governor-Minister

will be named.

President Roosevelt and Representative Hepburn, chairman of the House Com-mittee on Commerce, which has charge of inities on commerce, which has charge of legislation pertaining to Canal matters, discussed the subject at the White House to-day at considerable length. Chairman Hepburn declined to indicate the intentions of the President.

NURSED IN HOTEL, ARRESTED Waldorf Sleuth Charges Young Woman With Theft-Indignant Explanation.

Bertha Rittman of 262 West Twentyfourth street, a trained nurse, who has been employed for the last six months by guests at the Waldorf-Astoria, was taken to the Tenderloin station last night by a hotel detective and locked up on a charge of petty larceny. The complaint charged that she had taken three cups and saucers, table linen and spoons, valued at \$15.

Miss Rittman was very indignant over her arrest. She said that the things had been given her by patients whom she attended. It is the custom, she explained for the hotel to charge all table linen used by sick persons on their bills and after-ward destroy the linen in order to run no risk of infection. If the patients wish to lispose of the linen in other ways th allowed to do so, according to Miss Ritt-man, and she received many such presents. She was bailed out by a professional

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RUSSIAN PEASANTS RISING.

BURN AND LOOT MANY ESTATES! ON THEIR MARCH.

Despatch From Kleff Says That 3,000 in the Orlovka District Have Destroyed 18 Places-Sugar Refinery Burned Warsaw Sub-Chief of Police Shot Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

London, March 9 - A despatch to the

Daily Mail from Kieff states that 3,000 peasants from the Orlovka district are marching to the southwest, burning and looting estates. Eighteen places have been devastated already.

in which they carry their plunder. They burn what they cannot remove. They have burned the Michailoffsky

sugar refinery, completely destroying it. They also robbed the employees. It is reported that they have also burned the Derniginsky refinery, which belonged to to persuade the Czar to take command perthe crown. The peasants sell their loot to the local

peasants at trifling prices. Thus far they have met with no resistance, but troops have now been sent to deal with them WARSAW, March 9 .- An unknown man to-day shot and severely wounded Sub-

Chief of Police Rastiegajeff, who is believed to be dying. ST. PETERSBURG, March 9 .- Revolutionary city 250 miles southwest of Moscow. Bands has been ordered already. of men carrying red flags are parading the

During disturbances last Monday in the of the Panama Canal. All went well in Bakhout district the troops fired on the striking miners, killing five of them and

wounding fifteen Grief over the loss of life and the loss of national glory had a quieting effect to-day "A little harder blow than the last means on the workmen in this city. Forty thousand men were discharged from the Government armament factories and paid off, after a series of strikes and lockouts due to the Government refusing to accept the men's political programme. Soldiers occupied the factories.

During the paying off, bills were distributed bearing the heading: "Better a month f hunger than a life of oppression." The bills called upon the men to stand together and to take advantage of events to enforce

ODESSA, March 9.- Four thousand employees of the Russo-Belgian shipyard, who resumed work on receiving a promise that their demands would be met, went on strike again to-day because the promise "Laws against gambling, prostitution was not fulfilled.

PARIS. March 9 - A despatch to the Aurore from St. Petersburg states that the violent repression of disorders by the icensed, but they should be dealt with Russian authorities has recommenced. sanely and with a degree of practical tolera- Tweaty workmen were killed to-day at the Odukoff works in St. Petersburg.

At the Baird works the workmen recently elected to serve as delegates upon the one for moral yearnings and the other Shidlovski mixed commission for the for practicable reforms If the motives investigation of the workingmen's grievof the reformers were higher, he said, the ances have been arrested. Five hundred eforms would be more stated other workmen have been deported to to Philadelphia, and was taken ill that Frank P. Pritchard, member of the local their native villages. The workmen now night. Drs. Thacher and Smith are in

known whether the local reformers were was postponed to the anniversary of the day and are at the bedside. Mr. Potter's The Russians are terribly exhausted. assassination of Alexander II., who was son, H. S. Potter, is also with his father. In the course of his brisk talk he touched blown up with a bomb in St. Petersburg

HARDTERMS FOR RUSSIAN LOAN. France Wants Higher Commission and New Treaty on Wines.

LONDON, March 10.- The St. Petersburg | duties of general manager. correspondent of the Telegraph says that French financiers are laying down galling terms for a new Russian loan. They insist upon a commission higher by 1 per cent, than was paid for the recent loan floated in Germany.

They further demand a commercial treaty in favor of the importation of French wines. They also require that a large sum be deposited in France to pay for the warships ordered there. The imperial treasury has not agreed to the last stipulation.

There is no doubt that the loan will be issued, but it will create an extremely arduous problem for Kokovtsoff, Minister of Finance, who is already telling his friends that he is weary of office Bank notes representing 400,000,000 rubles

in excess of the necessary paper currency are now in circulation, and as soon as peace is concluded they will be presented to the Will Go Home Soon to Take Degrees, So Government, which must either pay them in gold or accept them as taxes. In both cases there will be a serious loss of revenue

NOBLEMAN KILLED SERGIUS. Paris Paper Says Assassin Was One of Princely Family.

al Cable Despatch to THE Sur Pasts, March 9.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Journal says that the assassin of the Grand Duke Sergius has been found to be a member of a princely family, connected with the Obolenskis.

This is the reason for the concealment of his name by the authorities and explains the visit which the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, widow of the Grand Duke, paid to him in his cell.

VERDICT FOR MRS. NOXON.

Gets Judgment for \$3.750 Against Mrs. Remington in Her Alienation Suit. NEW HAVEN, March 9 .- In the alienation suit for \$10,000, brought by Mrs. Martha C. Noxon, wife of Dr. John O. Noxon of Meriden. against Mrs. Mary Remington, a widow and his housekeeper, the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff to recover

The case went to the jury soon after 2 o'clock, and after three hours' deliberation the jury informed Judge Ralph Wheeler that it had decided upon a verdict of \$2,500 damages for Mrs. Noxon. Judge Wheeler told the jury to retire and further consider the case, and after an hour's consideration the jury reported an increase in the verdict of \$1,250. It was understood that some of the jurymen were in favor of giving \$5,000. damages to the doctor's wife.

Dr. Noxon is 74 years old, and was formerly prosperous druggist in Brooklyn. While his wife was in the South four years ago the doctor removed to Meriden. When Mrs. Noxon came back from the South with her health restored she found Mrs. Remington in the doctor's home as housekeeper. There was trouble right away, because Mrs. Noxon thought that the other woman exceeded the duties of a well trained housekeeper. She left the house after seven weeks residence, and then brought suit against Mrs. Remington.

TRAWLERS GET \$325,000. Russia Pays for Damage Done by Her

Baitte Pleet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 9 .- It is stated that ount Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, has paid £65,000 indemnity to the Hull trawiers who were fired on by the Russian Baltic fleet.

URGE CZAR TO TAKE THE FIELD. Berlin Hears of an Effort to Induce Nicholas to Lead His Armies.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 9 .- Newspapers here state. on the authority of St. Petersburg corre-The peasants are accompanied by carts, spondents, that the war party not only is not discouraged by the heavy Russian reverses, but is trying to arrange for the despatch to Manchuria of another army of 400,000 men.

> The supporters of the war are trying sonally of this army, representing that he would be much safer in the midst of his faithful soldiers than he is in his palaces.

If his Majesty declines to take the command, which it is expected he will do. 4 Grand Duke will be put in nominal command, but the real leader will be Gen. Sukhomlinoff, a young officer of great capacity. fisorders have broken out at Smolensk, who would succeed Gen. Kuropatkin. The which is an important manufacturing mobilization of the Thirteenth Army Corps

> The peace party at the court is opposing the plans of the war party.

\$64.40 FOR MR. CARNEGIE. He Is Entitled to That Sum for Public Services in the Chadwick Case.

CLEVELAND, March 9 .- Andrew Carnegie, who has not been at the Government building since last Monday morning to testify in the Chadwick case, did not call there to-day to receive the check for his official services. He is entitled to \$1.50 a day almost annihilated. while waiting to be called. In addition to this he is entitled to mileage at the rate of ten cents a mile for the distance he is supposed to have travelled to reach the court, 584 miles, the distance from New York to Cleveland.

This item, therefore, amounts to \$58.40. which, with \$8 for witness service, makes a

This will be all profit to the philanthropist, as he was "staked" to his keep by Sylvester Everett, who entertained him. Mr. Car- House of Commons that Gen. Kuropatkin negie signed the payroll last Monday, and has asked for an armistice. if he does not call for the money the check will be mailed to him.

His Disease Is Spinal Meningitis—Attacked Last Friday. W. F. Potter, president of the Long Island Antoinette, has spinal meningitis. He although it has withdrawn from the Sha returned on Friday from a business trip | River to positions on the Hun River. committee of seventy, City Party, and believe that the creation of the commission attendance. They said last night that counsel for the committee of eight, vice was only a ruse to enable the Government Mr. Potter's condition had improved.

> Owing to the serious illness of Preside elected Samuel Rea, who is vice-president of the Pennsylvania, president pro tem of the Long Island during Mr. Potter's BERLIN, March 9.-A newspaper here illness. They also directed General Super- publishes a telegram which says that the intendent C. L. Addison to perform the Japanese have occupied Mukden.

TWO PLATOON PLAN FAILS.

Firemen, However, to Enjoy Additional Time Off Duty Every Month. The discontinuance of the two platoon by Commissioner Nicholas J. Hayes, who quarters, dated March 8. has decided that the system is in no way

practicable. A new concession to the men of an extra leave of absence of twelve hours three times a month was announced at the same light railway to Fushun are the only avenues time. The firemen are much pleased that of escape open to them. this addition to their comfort came without any action on their part.

The two platoon system had been tried in the Third Battalion since Dec. 5.

FAIRBANKS AS A MASON. That He Will Rank High.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9. - Vice-President Fairbanks has arranged to return to his home in this city before the close of the month and take the degrees in Freemasonry between that of Master Mason and the thirty-second degree. The Vice-President is represented by his Masonic friends as being anxious to go to the top in Masonry and expects to crowd several degrees into a very small space of time.

Before leaving for Washington after the holidays he took three degrees in a single day and left here a full fledged Mason. single day and left here a full fledged Mason. In conversation with friends he expressed himself as much impressed with the rites through which he had so successfully passed and said that he was surprised that he had not become a Mason earlier in life. It was then arranged that he should return at the close of Congress to take other degrees, but the calling of an extra session of the Senate has led to a postponement of the event.

The spring convocation will be held at the Temple on South Pennsylvania street, beginning on March 21, and the Vice-Presi-dent is expected to be here at that time.

BOY MASQUERADES AS A GIRL, Oyama from his headquarters in the field, Buys an Outfit of Women's Clothing and Has It Charged to His Father.

UTICA, March 9. - Charles Steele, 16 years of age, a resident of Gloversville, has been masquerading for several days as a woman, and he played the part so well that all the town is talking about him. He purchased complete outfit of women's clothing present. and had it charged to his father. He went to a hair dresser, and telling her that he was to take part in a play he got a wig and had his hair trimmed up. He visited one store in his rightful costume and later in the disguise, without arousing suspicion He found work as a dining room girl and chambermaid in the Hotel St. Charles, and when a remark was made about his coarse voice he said that he had an awful coarse voice he said that he had a national cold. He wasn't a success in the dining room and finally a broom was given him. His undoing came when a clerk who had trusted him for wearing apparel became the store of suspicious and invited him into the store and suddenly snatched off the wig. Steele

A wonderfully vivid picture of society life of the The House of Mirth, by Edith Wharton.

DRIVE RUSSIANS FROM MUKDEN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Japs' Reported to Be in the City-Have Cut the Rai Iroad.

THE LOSSES REACH 100,000

Nogi's Forces Invest Tieling and Seize Russian Stores.

Oyama Sends Word That the Enemy Are Beaten at Every Point and Have Regun Their Retreat -- Escape Cut Off Save by Country Roads or the Fushun Rail-Driving Russians at Bayonet Point 8,000 Fall Before Oku's Men Alone Kuropatkin Admits That Part of His Troops Are in Retreat Nogi, Investing Tieling, Scores a Victory,

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON March 10. The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that Gen Kuropatkin has been driven out of Fushun and that the Japanese have entered Mukden It is believed that the Russian central position is surrounded and the army there

All the important positions in front of the Japanese left have been occupied. Gen. Kuropatkin is making desperate efforts to reach Tieling. The weather is excellent and the ground is hard.

In a later despatch the correspondent

says that he has official authority for the total of \$64.40 which the Government owes statement that fully 200,000 Russians are

ST. PETERSBURG DOUBTS THE CAPTURE. According to the latest information PRESIDENT POTTER IMPROVES. given out by the General Staff, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times, Gen. Oku's advance has been checked. Gen. Kuropatkin's army, it is said in the Railroad, who is very ill at the Hotel Marie | Russian capital, has not yet left Mukden,

The whole of Gen. Bilderling's army is now southwest of Mukden. Gen. Linievitch is to the southeast. Gen. Rennen-

Many of them have not eaten in two days. Part of the Japanese force from Sinminting tried to rush Tieling, but had to return south and join in the fighting near Tashichiao.

EAILBOAD TO THE NORTH CUT. TOKIO, March 9 -After severe fighting to the north and northwest of Mukden, the Japanese have cut the railway between that city and Tieling. This news is consystem for firemen was ordered yesterday | tained in a despatch from Gen. Oku's head-

The despatch adds that the Russians are in retreat over the northern roads. With the railroad cut, these roads and the

OKU'S LEFT COLUMN ENGAGED.

Gen. Oku reports that his left column is at Likampu, five miles west of Mukden. It had a fierce fight with a Russian force three times its number. The Russian losses were 10,000.

The extreme right wing of the Japanese

army is driving the Russians hard. At

some points the pursuit is so determined

that the Russians are scattered at the point of the bayonet. The Russian centre, exposed to a terrible following fire, has been practically an-

LOSSES OF THE BATTLE TREMENDOUS. The battle, which is still in progress, is already the bloodiest of the whole war. Upon the ground gained by Gen. Oku alone lie 8,000 Russian dead.

The Japanese loss in the battle is estimated thus far at 50,000 men. The slaughter in both armies far exceeds 100,000. The Japanese dislodged the Russians

left wing, after capturing Machuntan. COMPLETE VICTORY, SAYS OYAMA. A report received from Field Marshal

from Tita, south of Fusuan, on the Russian

and dated to-day, says: "The enemy is beaten at every point. "The Russians commenced to retreat early yesterday morning. Our troops are

vigorously pursuing. A council of war was held this afternoon at the imperial palace, the Emperor being Tokio is already beginning the celebra-

tion of the victory, and flage are flying everywhere. The Ministry of War is deluged with congratulations. THE FIGHTING ON TUESDAY.

Delayed bulletins issued by the War Department to-day are as follows: "On Tuesday evening the Russians along the Sha River seemed to be falling into disorder. Marshal Oyama ordered a general advance for midnight, and it was made, with the immediate result that the

MILLIONS OF WOMEN